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The Chinook Advance

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Chinook, Alberta, Thursday, February 17, 1927

Subscription \$1.50 per year, in advance

Royal Household Flour \$4.45

20 per cent. Off All
Winter Socks, Underwear,
Winter Windbreakers
Sweaters, Mitts and Gloves

OUR SPRING STOCK OF
Overalls, Shirts, Sweaters, Fancy Jackets

FOR MEN AND YOUTHS ARE HERE

There is a BIG REDUCTION ON LAST YEAR'S PRICES.

Acadia Produce Co.

Quality—Economy—Service

C. W. RIDEOUT
CHINOOK

GEO. E. AITKEN
ALTA

LOCAL ITEMS

Colin Wilson, of Colliholme, returned on Thursday from Calgary, where he has been spending the past two months.

The Cereal W. A. will hold a dance on Friday, February 18th, Everybody welcome.

Germidial Soap prevents infection, and protects your health, 25 cents a cake at Jacques' Drug Store.

Neil Ross, who has been farming north east of Cereal for a number of years, left last week for Strathmore, where he has rented a farm.

A Grand Masquerade and Novelty Ball will be held in Chinook on Friday, February 25th, O boy! what a time. Streamers, confetti, balloons and fun. The best of dance music will be rendered by the Masked Band-its. Prizes will be given for the best dressed lady and gentleman, also a prize for the best comic costume.

A. McAlister returned from Calgary last Thursday.

During the past week about forty Mennonites arrived in Chinook. They will locate on farms which they have purchased in this district.

Mrs. W. Warren, of Big Spring, who has been spending the past ten days in Calgary, returned last Thursday.

Raymond Deman left on Sunday for Calgary, where he will undergo an operation for appendicitis. He was accompanied by his father, I. W. Deman.

Harry Smith left this morning for Calgary on a business trip.

Mrs. R. S. Srigley entertained a party of ladies on Monday evening at five tables of bridge. The following ladies were the prize winners: 1st prize won by Mrs. Jacques was a pretty salt and pepper set; 2nd prize won by Miss Chisholm, a dainty vanity jar. Consolation prizes were won by Mrs. Lee and Mrs. Nelson.

See the list of Masquerade contestants at E. E. Jacques, Druggist.

L. S. Dawson, R. Morrison, W. Todd and O. L. Mielke left on Tuesday to attend the Oyen bonspiel.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Steckle were visitors in Youngstown last Saturday.

Sam Squires has rented E. Robinson's farm in the Heathdale district.

Mrs. J. Rennie entertained the members of the ladies card club on Tuesday evening. The prize, which was a fancy plate, was won by Mrs. W. Steckle. The club will meet next Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. J. S. Smith.

Lloyd Robinson was a visitor in Youngstown on Saturday.

Service will be held in the Chinook United Church next Sunday evening at 7:30.

Masquerade Valentine Dance At Clover Leaf School

The Clover Leaf School presented a very gay appearance last Friday night when Masquerade Valentine dance was held. The school room was beautifully decorated with Valentines and Japanese lanterns, and the costumes worn by the dancers were many and varied. There were Clowns, Cowboys, Darkies, Japanese, Gipsies, and other characters, not to say anything about the policeman on guard. The winners of the prizes were: Lady's fancy costume, Mrs. Naylor, dressed as a "Nigger Wench." Men's fancy costume, H. Cornwell dressed as a "Tramp." Girl's fancy costume, Norma Hobson, dressed as a "Witch," while Lorne Savage won the boy's prize.

The music for the dance was supplied by Mrs. Trogen and Mr. Norton, relieved by several of the guests present.

Chinook Baseball Players Organize

The Chinook baseball players held a meeting last Thursday evening in the Bannister Hardware store, when the following officers were elected for the coming season: President, James Rennie; Manager, R. D. Vanhook; Secretary, R. A. Morrison.

Lady Curlers' Valentine Dance Proves Most Enjoyable

The Valentine dance given last Friday in the Chinook School, under the auspices of the Chinook lady curlers, was a very enjoyable affair. The hall was artistically decorated for the occasion and presented a gay and lively scene. The music was exceptionally good and was supplied by Mrs. E. E. Jacques at the piano, and Mrs. C. Bray on the violin.

Chinook Midget Tigers Win Against Cereal Bulldogs

In a hockey game played before a good crowd at Chinook on Saturday afternoon the local Midget team handed a decisive trimming to the Cereal Bulldogs, 6-0.

The local boys presented a smooth working forward and a stonewall defence, against which Cereal's efforts were futile.

The visiting team worked hard, but were lacking in combination and finish. Clifford Peterson, Gordon Ager and Stephen Cottrell were the leading players.

The local boys, although still lacking somewhat in combination, have improved in their shooting.

LINUP

Cereal—Goal, S. Cottrell; defence, J. Halpenny E. Breddin; forwards, C. Peterson, G. Ager, M. Cozart.

Chinook—Goal, C. Flater; defence, David Smith, Douglas Smith, W. Thompson; forwards, R. Masse, D. McKenzie, Alfred Deman, J. Peyton.

Referee: Ed Deman.

First period—3 Chinook, Mckenzie 2, Masse 1.

Second period—Chinook, Masse 1.

Third period—2 Chinook, Peyton, Masse 1.

SPECIALS For Next Ten Days JAMS

STRAWBERRY, RASPBERRY or any other PURE FRUIT
in any of the leading brands. 4 lb. tin 65c

CHOICE GOLDEN PINEAPPLE 5 tins for \$1.00
ROGER'S GOLDEN SYRUP 5 lb. pail 39c

LARD 5 lb. pail \$1.00

SUGAR - 20 lbs \$1.60 OATMEAL - 20 lbs 98c
FLOUR - 98 lbs \$4.45

MEN'S HEAVY ALL WOOL SOCKS, per pair 45c
BUY THREE PAIR AND GET ONE PAIR FREE

MEN'S 1 BUCKLE ONSHOE - \$1.89

MEN'S WOOL COMBINATION UNDERWEAR \$2.39

CALIFORNIA CHOICE BULK 50-60 PRUNES
5 lbs for .25 with every \$5.00 Order.

W. A. HURLEY, LIMITED CHINOOK ALBERTA

Barber Shop and Billiard Hall

This is a progressive age which demands that the business man should look clean and trim at all times. What more conducive to this desired appearance than well trimmed hair and a clean shave. Try the shop that's here to give you good service.

LADIES' BARBERING A SPECIALTY.

Come and Spend a Pleasant Evening at Billiards

H. W. BUTTS - - Proprietor

Meats, Breakfast Bacon Smoked and Fresh Fish

So important is the question of food that it calls for your most serious consideration. In the matter of MEATS you can purchase here with the utmost confidence, and be sure you are getting the best the market offers.

A visit from you will be appreciated. Cheerfulness and Service is the community spirit.

Chinook & Youngstown Meat Markets

Big Reductions

IN OVERSHOES, MOCCASINS, SOCKS AND MITTS
Special Prices on Harness Hardware. The best

Manila Rope sold at less than catalogue prices.

I HAVE A NEW COLLAR THAT IS A DANDY. HEAVY BLACK LEATHER RIM AND BACK, AND FACED WITH NO. 1 COLLAR CHECK, \$3.75 each.

GOOD HARNESS OIL \$1.35 gallon. Bring your own can.

CHINOOK HARNESS SHOP
S. H. Smith, Prop.

"Worth its weight in gold" - Says Ottawa Matron

Mme. Beatrice Charlebois could not hold pen to write. Nerves completely shattered, health ruined. Now alert, vigorous and strong, she gives praise to Tanlac

The two-year ordeal which she passed through before Tanlac came to her permanent relief, was recently described by Mrs. Beatrice Charlebois, of Ottawa, Ontario.

"I had to learn that time could not be told," she said. "I was so weak I could hardly walk. My appetite was poor and my stomach gave no end of trouble. I had constant pain, both in my head and in my feet.

"My nerves were so completely shattered that I jumped in fright every time I heard a noise. My hands trembled so that I could not hold the pen to write my name. Night after night I've gone to sleep, too nervous to be still for even a few moments. Every movement of housework became too much for me."

"I tried all kinds of remedies in those two years, but can honestly say Tanlac gave me my first real relief. It built me up so I regained my appetite and sleep and have nerves as calm and steady as ever, Tanlac is worth its weight in gold."



Built up my strength on Tanlac, herbs and herbs. Your druggist has 52 million bottles sold.

Home Owners vs. Renters

Among the many interesting and valuable reports is used by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, the one recently made public containing an analysis of home ownership in Canada based on the last Dominion census is most instructive. It is like-wise of an encouraging character indicating, as it does, that a fairly high percentage of Canadians own their homes.

According to the figure presented, there are 2,901,512 families in Canada, and of this number 1,239,150 own their homes, as compared with 762,362 living in rented houses. In other words, 62 out of every 100 families own their homes. As is natural, and to be expected, the percentage of renters is much higher in the cities, towns and villages than in rural districts, the respective figures being: Rural home owners 78½ per cent, to renters 21½ per cent; urban home owners 46 per cent, to urban home renters 51 per cent.

Little Prince Edward Island takes the best showing in the Dominion with 57½ per cent, rural, and 54½ per cent, urban home owners. This is an almost settled portion of Canada and the population is of course, still in comparison with the other provinces.

It will be especially gratifying to the people of the prairie provinces to learn that this newer portion of the Dominion makes a strong showing. Although a young country where the people are really only beginning to become established, and to which the majority of immigrants make their way, these families already own their homes, that is the case in the older provinces. Saskatchewan, the third province in Canada in point of population, follows closely after P.E.I. with 52 out of every 100 rural families and 35 out of every 100 urban families owning their homes, as compared with, say Ontario, with 76½ per cent, rural and 54½ per cent, urban home owners.

Alberta comes a close second to Saskatchewan, 75½ per cent, rural and 49½ per cent, urban families being home owners. Manitoba shows 79½ per cent, rural, and 47½ per cent, urban home owning families.

The percentage of home owning families for all Canada would be much higher but for the fact that less than one-third of the families living in the cities and towns of Quebec own their homes. In Ontario, on the other hand, the artisans and workers in the big industrial centres appear to be purchasing homes rather than renting, the percentage of urban home owners in that province being, as already stated, 54½, or the highest in the Dominion after P.E.I. and Saskatchewan, and almost equal to those two provinces.

Taken as a whole, these figures are gratifying in that they reveal, Canadians as a home-loving and home-building people, in marked contrast to the manner in which the residents in the big United States cities are lived in blocks and apartment houses and dependent on restaurants, luncheon counters and cafeterias. This home building characteristic of Canadians is reflected in the health of the people and the low death rate in the country as compared with other countries.

The only fly in the ointment, so far as Western Canada is concerned, is found in the fact that building lots in most if not all our Western cities and larger towns are held at too high a price, thus acting as a deterrent to home building. In view of the vast vacant acreage in which these centres of population are located, and the ease with which they can be extended, if necessary, prevailing prices for vacant city and town lots are, in many instances, absurd. There are aerie of the speculators indulged in during "boom" days."

Home building by young people about to be married should be widely encouraged. It makes for permanence and happiness in the home; it is a good investment from a purely economic standpoint, while paying indirect dividends in better health than living in an apartment or block. The town or city which encourages its citizens to build and own their homes is found to be more attractive, more substantial, more persons, than one who in a large percentage of the residents are renters, amateur from house to house, and who can easily pull up stakes and depart for other scenes.

Poisoned By Radium

Woman Was Infected While Painting Clocks Says Doctor

Radium poisoning, according to the Medical Examiner's office, was responsible for the death in the Presbyterian hospital, New York, of Miss Elizabeth Webb, 25, of Waterbury, Conn.

It became known that Miss Webb had been employed for some time in painting clocks and similar objects with radium paint. She became ill and was removed to the hospital.

"MY HEAD DOESN'T ACHÉ ANYMORE"

—says Miss Gladys Hollis of Montreal. I suffered for years with terrible pains in my head, thought I was so miserable. I tried everything, until at last I found you. You keep me free from headache and I now feel well again. I am so happy I can't tell you how my friends feel about them.

Gladys Hollis

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS
are the best medicine. Hibernia, Dunsire, Blantyre, Nairn,
sea and indigestion and improve a
bad complexion. They are purely
vegetable, do not contain Calomel,
Mercury or similar forming drugs.
Take three or four tablets from
time to time, until you feel
stronger. Take them in the morning
Breakfast, 25c; 75c red pills.

W.N.U. 1608

where every effort was made to check the poison, which causes bone rot, an effect similar to that caused by cancer of the bone.

Buy Old Rolling Stock

Material Originally Intended for Russian Government Sold to Soviets

After lying on a railroad siding at Port Coquitlam, since the late years of the Great War a vast amount of railway material originally fabricated in Eastern Canada for the Russian government has been sold to the Soviet Government of Russia and will soon be on its way across the Pacific and the steppes of Siberia.

The material, which was valued at more than \$3,000,000 when it was first fabricated, consists of the frame work of rolling stock. After being assembled in Manitoba it will be used as freight cars on the Trans-Siberian Railway. Altogether, there is sufficient material for the use of 1,000 cars.

Smart and pliable. Mother Graves' Worm Pectorinizer is a reliable medicine for children, and it does its work surely and promptly.

Married men drive more carefully than bachelors, according to automobile insurance actuaries. He travels faster than women, above all, with the old proverb.

A woman's mind is like a bed, it must be made up occasionally.

Athletes use Minard's Liniment.

World's Smallest Seaplane

Brilliant Future Predicted for New Type of Air Machine

The smallest seaplane in the world, one of which is destined to form part of the equipment of every submarine in the French Navy, has just been delivered at Stresnes. Named The Passee, the pug little plane is the first of many dozens to be constructed.

The machine rose from the water in 9 seconds and in a few minutes attained a height of 2,000 feet, in three minutes after descending. Marcel Besson had separated the machine into many parts, ready to be packed aboard the submarine.

At a convenient point the submarine can rise to the surface where the seaplane, in the time mentioned, can be assembled on deck and take the air. A brilliant future is predicted for this new type of air machine, for it is asserted that it can return to the submarine after reconnoitring, and be as speedily hauled aboard.

Pain in the Back Yields to Nerviline

If you have failed to secure relief from other remedies, call on Tanlac, the new tonic made from roots, herbs and bark. Your druggist has it. Over 52 million bottles sold.

Built up my strength on Tanlac, herbs and herbs. Your druggist has it. Over 52 million bottles sold.

Protests Against Sale

The Nationalist Union of Bergen protested to the Norwegian government against the Danish plan to sell Greenland. The union declares a prominent Greenland department official and recently late Copenhagen for Canada and it is feared he is conferring with Canadian authorities on the question of selling Greenland to Canada.

HOW TO RELIEVE CHILDREN'S COLDS

Avoid Serious Results by Using Baby's Own Tablets

When a child shows the first symptoms of a cold, such as sneezing, runny nose, etc., and you are unable to give any serious relief, Mothers should always have on hand some simple, safe and effective remedy for immediate use.

Baby's Own Tablets act quickly, contain no narcotics or are tasteless and harmless. Mrs. Josephine Holyoke, Mass., says: "I have used Baby's Own Tablets for my children for many years with satisfactory results. I recommend the tablets to all mothers who have a small child and am happy they should always be on hand."

Baby's Own Tablets are sold by all medicine dealers or will be sent by mail at 25 cents a box by the Dr. William's Medicine Co., Brooklyn, O.

Asbestos Production

Canada still tops the world in asbestos production. In the year 1926 the Dominion's output was 256,000 tons or a world's total of 310,000 tons, according to the latest computation. Rhodesia furnished 51,000 tons and Russia and Cypress 20,000.

An Everyday Story

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Today's Newspaper

Should Supply Its Readers With Uninfluenced and Untarnished Comment

And yet it is not necessary for a newspaper, in order to please its readers, to agree with their views. Good, clean reading is as popular today as amongst the masses as it ever was. A publication can educate its supporters along lines of modern progress and does not need to depend on the sensational to bolster up its circulation.

Neither the party-influenced nor commercialized press can go far in the face of modern development. Their day has run. The newspaper of today is one which places its readers by uninfluenced and untarnished news and comment. St. John Globe.

Legacy Kept for Century

Thousands Pounds Donated for Memorial Grows to Six Thousand

—Money left 160 years ago for a memorial to the two great Scottish national heroes, Sir William Wallace and Robert the Bruce, is at last to be put to the use it was intended. The memorial will be erected in Edinburgh.

In 1822 Captain Hugh Reid left £1,000 for a Wallace-Bruce memorial. The sum now available is £6,000. The unveiling is planned for 1929, which will be the six hundredth anniversary of the granting of the Bruce to Edinburgh by Robert the Bruce.

The Many-Purpose Oil—Both in the house and stable there are scores of uses for Dr. Thomas' Eclectic Oil. Use it for cuts, burns, burns, scalds, the minor rheumatism and aches, etc., and it can't be beat. It is also very good for the eyes. It is equally as good as oiling mackintosh and indigobine as astringent, and is equally amenable to the healing influence of this fine old remedy which has made thousands of firm friends during the past fifty years.

Lectures on Forage Crops

Forage Cars to be Operated by Canadian National in Saskatchewan and Alberta

In conjunction with the Field Crops Department of the Saskatchewan and Alberta Governments, the Canadian National railway has equipped and will operate forage crop cars over their lines in those two provinces during February, March and April. The equipment is being supplied and moved free of charge by the Canadian National and comprises a passenger coach fitted up for demonstration and lecture purposes, a baggage car for the carrying of seeds and a coach for the accommodation of the staff. The cars will contain supplies of alfalfa, clover, corn and grass seeds, which will be available for farmers at cost price. In addition to this, lectures will be given on forage crops and the advantages to be derived from including crop rotations in the farming system.

There are as follows, Saskatchewan: Graysburg and Ryelhurst, Feb. 16; Central Butte and Eskbank, Feb. 17; Darmouth and South Elbow, Feb. 18; Macleod, Feb. 19; Dunblane and Beechy, Feb. 21; Birsay, Feb. 22; Lucky Lake, Feb. 21; Dunblane, Feb. 23; Gladson, Feb. 25; Estevan, Feb. 26; Madison, Feb. 28; St. Louis, Mar. 1; Eston, Mar. 2; Riedel, Mar. 3; Plate, Mar. 4; Wartime, Mar. 5; Elrose, Mar. 7; Highway, Mar. 8; Fergie, Mar. 9; Wistow, Mar. 10; Dinsmore, Mar. 11; Saskatoon, Mar. 12; Kindersley, Mar. 11; Flaxemore and Aspasia, Mar. 15; Kildare, Mar. 16 and 17; Brock, Mar. 18; Netherhill, Mar. 18; Meteo and Fiske, Mar. 19; Roseau, Mar. 19; Harris, Mar. 21; Zealandia and Laurea, Mar. 22; Nutana and Regina, Mar. 21 to 26; Maryfield, Mar. 27; Kelso, Mar. 28; Longhank and Kipling, Mar. 29; Glenavon, Mar. 30; Montmartre, Mar. 31; Odessa, April 1; Regina, April 2.

Alberta—Airdrie, Mar. 1; Bismarck, Mar. 1; Swallowell, Mar. 2; Three Hills, Mar. 3; Tschoo, Mar. 1; Huxley, Mar. 5; Elmo, Mar. 7; Delburne, Mar. 8; Mirror, Mar. 9; Baileysburg, Mar. 10; Ferintosh, Mar. 11; Duthiehill, Mar. 12; Canmore, Mar. 11; Ethington, Mar. 13; Donalds, Mar. 14; Red Willow, Mar. 15; Big Valley, Mar. 16; Runnymede, Mar. 16; Munson, Mar. 21; Delta, Mar. 22; Craikdale, Mar. 21; Dunderholt, Mar. 25; Rockyford, Mar. 26 and 27.

Alberta—Airdrie, Mar. 1; Bismarck, Mar. 1; Swallowell, Mar. 2; Three Hills, Mar. 3; Tschoo, Mar. 1; Huxley, Mar. 5; Elmo, Mar. 7; Delburne, Mar. 8; Mirror, Mar. 9; Baileysburg, Mar. 10; Ferintosh, Mar. 11; Duthiehill, Mar. 12; Canmore, Mar. 11; Ethington, Mar. 13; Donalds, Mar. 14; Red Willow, Mar. 15; Big Valley, Mar. 16; Runnymede, Mar. 16; Munson, Mar. 21; Delta, Mar. 22; Craikdale, Mar. 21; Dunderholt, Mar. 25; Rockyford, Mar. 26 and 27.

A Remedy for Earache.—To have the earache is to endure torture. The ear is a delicate organ and too care to it will not do any good. Dr. Peirce's Golden Seal Oil is a good remedy for earache. For stomach trouble so I decided to try it and it relieved me of my indigestion and weak stomach also the abdominal distress and built me up in health. I trust Dr. Peirce's Golden Seal Oil will do the same for you.

Linens should be hung on the line so that the weight falls on the warp threads, that is, the threads running the long way of the cloth.

A woman's mind is like a bed, it must be made up occasionally.

Married men drive more carefully than bachelors, according to automobile insurance actuaries. He travels faster than women, above all, with the old proverb.

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Athletes use Minard's Liniment.

A CANADIAN BANK BILL is guaranteed by a gold deposit in Ottawa to be worth its face value.

So every package of Red Rose Tea is guaranteed to be worth the price printed on the package—(and a little more).

The best goods of any kind are usually the cheapest—this is particularly true of tea.

If you use Red Rose Tea in 1927 your tea bill will be less and your satisfaction greater.

"Every package is guaranteed."

RED ROSE
TEA "is good tea"
RED ROSE ORANGE PEKOE is extra good.

Airman Received Trophy

Trans-Continental Mail Carrier Wins Award for Best Performance in 1926

Some surprise seems to have been expressed in the United States over the creation of the International League of Aviators when it awarded the Harmon Trophy for the best performance of 1926 by an American flier, not to Byrd, who reached the North Pole, but to Shirley Scott, comparatively unknown.

Yet the choice was right, because it indicates the real advance in aviation. Short is more the filer of the future than Byrd. As pilot carrying the transcontinental mail between Chicago and Cleveland, he flew 2,000 hours last year without a serious accident. Whatever the weather, he did the daily stunt. If he worked six days a week for fifty weeks he must have average six and two-thirds hours a day in the air.

Such a performance as this shows the progress of the plane. It has become a part of everyday work. Short probably thinks his job much easier than driving a car in Chicago. He is further from the dangerous pavement and closer to the comforting stars.

Cutting Down Expenses

In the hope of cutting the royal expenses, which ran to \$4,500,000 annually in recent years, King Prajadhipok of Siam, has cut down the enormous electric light bill of the royal establishment which formerly often ran as high as \$500 a day. Many of the lights have been dimmed.

STOMACH MISERY,

GAS, INDIGESTION

"Papa's Diaperin" Corrects Sour, Upset Stomachs at Once

"Papa's Diaperin" is the quickest, surest relief for indigestion, gases, flatulence, heartburn, sourness, belching or stomach distress caused by immediate stomach relief. Correct your stomach and digestion now for a few cents. Druggists sell millions of packages.

War Traces All Renewed

There remains not a single shell hole in the Flemish country-side today and all the barbed wire that might have been the bane of the infantry has finally been taken up. The deep wounds in the breast of the hill, or even zig-zagging, have bled wonderfully. Not a ruin can be discovered from the one end of Belgium to the other. It is said half a million unexploded shells were taken from the soil.

Save Money and Beautify the Home

Grow Your Own Vegetables and Flowers

—Buy—
Bruce's Seeds

We are the oldest Seed House in Canada which should be an assurance of the quality and service that we give.

Write for our 112 page Catalogue

FREE

John A. Bruce & Co., Limited

HAMILTON Established 1850 ONTARIO

McLeod's Liniment for animal ailments.

The Law Of Progress Is Reflected In Age-Old Science Of Surveying And Mapping

The science of surveying is one of the oldest in the world, extending back through the mists of antiquity to the early days along the banks of the Nile and, for all we know, even farther. But, although truly venerable it is not yet too old to adapt itself to modern ideas, nor too appropiate whatever it may find of service in the onward march of civilization.

The "grammar" one of the most ancient of surveying instruments, used for angle measuring in the early Egyptian days, was constructed from the center ribs of date-palm leaves bound together by lashings of date-palm fibre. From this crude beginning it is a far step to some of the highly specialized and efficient instruments in use today, in the evolution of which countless inventions and adaptations have been called upon. In their principles and application present a diversity about as wide as it is possible to conceive.

The transit-theodolite, for instance, the modern angle-measuring instrument and the logical successor to the groma, has been gradually evolved, taking one idea here, another there, until it has reached its present state. That this state is by no means perfect as yet is evident from a recent tendency to effect in it further changes looking toward a lessening of weight, at the same time with an increase in compactness, stability, and accuracy.

The transit-theodolite, however, although a very important instrument to the surveyor, is not the only instrument. Many classes of surveying may be carried on where this instrument is either not used at all, or, if used, plays only a minor part. Indeed sometimes instruments are used in surveying that may not be generally thought of as survey instruments.

One of these that might be mentioned is the barometer. This instrument measures the pressure of the atmosphere and is ordinarily thought of in connection with weather forecasting. But differences of atmospheric pressure also occur with differences of elevation. This principle is utilized to determine elevations of points above sea level, a matter of such vital importance in topographic mapping.

As another instance, shortly after Confederation, when the great areas of Western Canada began to be opened up, our country was confronted with the necessity of providing maps of the rugged areas of the Rocky mountains. Here the usual methods of mapping were impractical and expensive, and new means had to be devised. In casting about for these the camera was seized upon and by the application of methods devised by the late Dr. E. G. Deville, surveyor-general of Canada, methods which in their development were highly technical but in their application quite simple, this work went satisfactorily ahead. There might not, upon casual consideration, appear to be much in connection between the art of taking pictures and that of mapping the country, but that method evolved, namely, that of photo-topographic mapping, has since been used in all parts of the world. In this method photographs are taken of the surrounding country from high points offering commanding views and by an inversion of the principle of perspective, these photographs are translated into topographic maps.

The recent application of the aeroplane to the science of surveying is fairly generally known. When man began to fly with a reasonable degree of success, it was not long before the possibilities began to be considered of substituting the motor airplane for the stationary mountain peak as a support for the surveyor's camera. By so doing the method could be applied to other mountainous country, a most valuable feature when the extent of territory still unmapped in our country is considered.

Mathematicians attacked the problem and the aerial photographic method of mapping was thus evolved, a method that has proven itself particularly adaptable to Canadian mapping needs. By this method alone the Topographic Survey, Department of the Interior, working in conjunction with the Royal Canadian Air Force, and provincial survey officials, particularly in Ontario and Quebec, last year covered 49,000 square miles of territory, an area which by other methods would represent many years work and tremendous expense.

Teacher—Johnny answer the following questions: "What is a daily?" and "What is a weekly?"

Johnny—"My baby brother's bath is a daily and mine is a weekly."

Game Conservation Needed

Urge Protection of the Fish and Game Life of Saskatchewan

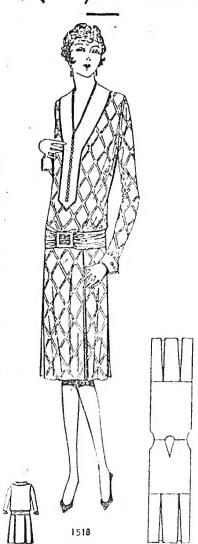
Need of taking advantage of the experience of other parts of America by conserving the fish and game life of the province while there is time, was urged upon the members of the Saskatchewan Fish and Game Protective Association, Saskatoon Branch, by Fred Bradshaw, Regina, provincial game commissioner, and by George C. MacDonald, Prince Albert, Dominion fisheries inspector for Saskatchewan, at the annual game banquet of the association. It was pointed out that every eighth person in Saskatchewan had a car, every sixth a gun. Approving mention was also made of the proposed provincial legislation making shooting accidents and fatalities a matter for consideration under the criminal code.

Survey Vacant Lands

Vacant Property in British Columbia to Be Used for Settlement Purposes

Estates in British Columbia from 4,000 acres down, many of which have been unproductive for 20 years, and most of which are owned by persons residing in England, are to be surveyed and reported on by a representative of the Canada Colonization Association to secure them for settlement. This part of the survey being made of vacant lands all over the West, T. O. F. Herer, manager of the association, stated in an interview at Victoria.

The British Columbia estates referred to lie mainly in the Columbia and Okanagan Valleys and close to Vancouver.



A Smart Daytime Frock

Smartly simple is the chit frock shown here. The bodice is slightly gathered to the two-piece skirt having inverted pleats at the sides and back, and a belt. The modish V-neck has a ruffled collar which would be very effective if made of contrasting material to match the trim cuffs on the long, full sleeves. Small buttons, one on the bodice, finishing in the enclosing belt, are smart details of this attractive daytime frock. No. 1518 is for misses and small women and is in sizes 16, 18 and 20 years. Size 18 (36 bust) requires 2 yards 10 inches material, or 3 yards 54 inches, and 1% yards contrasting material for collar and cuffs. Price, 20 cents the pattern.

Our Fashion Book, illustrating the newest and most practical styles, will be of interest to every home dressmaker. Price of the book 10 cents the copy.

How To Order Patterns

Address—Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg.

Pattern No. Size

Town

Population of Prairie Provinces

An Increase Shown of 111,600 Over That of 1921

According to a recent statement issued by the Canadian Government Bureau of Statistics the population of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta was 2,067,682 at June 1, 1926, when the last census was taken. This is an increase of 111,600 over the population of 1921 at the decennial census. The largest increase of the three provinces since 1921 is credited to Saskatchewan, which now has a population of 821,042, an increase of 63,632 in five years. Manitoba is next with an increase of 28,948, the latest census giving the province a total population of 639,056. Alberta in 1926 had a population of 607,584, an increase of 19,159 in five years. About sixty-four per cent of the people of the three prairie provinces live outside the cities and towns. Of the total population of 2,067,682 in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, those living in the rural districts number 1,213,951 and 753,721 live in the urban centres.

The population of the City of Winnipeg jumped from 179,087 in 1921 to 191,998 last year. It is the largest, the next largest population of the Canadian prairie cities with 65,512, but Edmonton, the capital of Alberta, is a close third with 55,163, only 350 behind Calgary. Edmonton, however, shows the most notable gain since 1921 with 6,342 compared with Calgary's increase of 2,203 in the five years under review.

Regina, the capital of Saskatchewan increased from 25,729 in 1921 to 37,522 last year. Saskatoon, the seat of the University of Saskatchewan, and like Regina, surrounded by a productive farming country, has a population of 31,224, an increase since 1921 of 5,495.

While a census of the whole of Canada is taken only every ten years, one of the prairie provinces is taken every five years.

Fruit Production Lower

Figures Show Slight Decrease For Canada in 1926

Canada's total production of commercial apples for 1925 is estimated preliminarily at 2,550,000 barrels, valued at \$13,357,500, as compared with 2,913,069 barrels worth \$16,769,140, the finally revised estimate for 1926. The average value per barrel in 1926 is placed at \$5.25 as against \$5.69 in 1925.

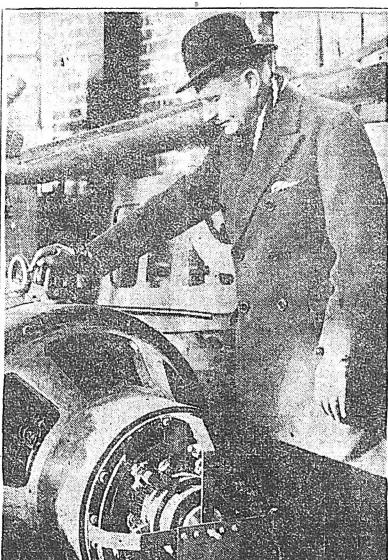
These figures were announced by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

The total value of Canada's commercial fruit production in 1926 is \$19,575,502, as compared with \$22,238,745 in 1925. The province of Quebec for fruits other than apples are not included in the estimate.

Mattress: Hilda, can't you see the spider's web, Remove it at once!

The New Maid: I thought it was part of the wireless, madam.

PREMIER COATES IN CANADA



The Rt. Hon. J. G. Coates, premier of New Zealand, who also holds the portfolio of Minister of Railways, passed through Canada over the Canadian National Railways recently and while in Winnipeg he inspected the Transcanada shops of the company and declared them to be the best railway shops he had ever seen. He was accompanied by J. S. Hunter, official secretary to the New Zealand Railways, and they stated that a number of features characteristic of the Transcanada shops of the Canadian National Railways would be adopted by the New Zealand transportation system. The photo shows Premier Coates inspecting a piece of railway shop machinery.

"Almost Anyone Can Win"

No Better Opportunity Anywhere Than in Western Canada

In a recent letter to the Canadian Government office at Detroit, Ed. Pahlmann, of Ionia, Michigan, gives an outline of his impressions and observations following a visit to Western Canada last fall. The letter reads in part:

"I am pleased to tell you about our trip to Western Canada last fall. We traveled to Regina and spent two months in that district. I like it there for I don't think there is any better wheat-growing land in America. I am going West next summer for I can lease a good farm in the Regina district and will take possession in a year or so after Nov. 1, 1927.

"Saskatchewan is a great country

and opportunities are plentiful and I

think by some hard work almost any

one can win. Just think, it takes

only ninety days for wheat to be

ready to harvest and what a won-

derful crop there was in some districts,

especially in the heavy land—fifty

bushels per acre!"

"The farm I am sure I can lease is

640 acres, all under cultivation. I will

be able to handle this with a tractor

and some horses. Anyhow there is

nothing like trying for most all farm-

ers that use a little system are well-

to-do."

"I will say this—there is no other

country I know of that offers the op-

portunities like the Canadian North-

west."

Egg Production In Canada

Saskatchewan Follows Lead of Ontario in Largest Production

The production of farm eggs in Canada in 1925 is estimated at 237,680,599 dozen of the value of \$66,198,257, as compared with 234,775,567 dozen, of the value of \$57,550,210 in 1925, an increase of 12,915,132 dozen, and \$8,217,315. The estimated production for 1926 is as follows in order—Ontario, 90,628,520 dozen, \$27,188,559; Saskatchewan, 88,221,423 dozen, \$9,175,581; Quebec, 34,081,125 dozen, \$10,605,969; Alberta, 38,610,014 dozen, \$6,812,168; British Columbia, 17,122,770 dozen, \$4,791,570; Manitoba, 16,616,877 dozen, \$3,995,250; New Brunswick, 3,851,753 dozen, \$1,100,501; Nova Scotia, 3,881,657 dozen, \$1,086,564; Prince Edward Island, 3,709,115 dozen, \$541,124; Quebec, \$74,366. The outstanding feature is the standing in this regard of the four western provinces, these occupying second, fourth, fifth, and sixth places.

Entertaining Royalty

How a Dominion can meet the cost of entertaining a royal guest is shown by the South African government. Statistics quoted by the London Daily Mail's Captain correspondent show that South Africa spent \$25,000 (about \$125,000) in connection with the visit of the Prince of Wales in 1925, but saved \$41,000 by releasing 156,000 prisoners in honor of the occasion.

These figures were announced by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

The total value of Canada's commercial fruit production in 1926 is \$19,575,502, as compared with \$22,238,745 in 1925. The province of Quebec for fruits other than apples are not included in the estimate.

Mattress: Hilda, can't you see the spider's web, Remove it at once!

The New Maid: I thought it was part of the wireless, madam.

Scottish Settlers In West Plan To Establish Carding Mill To Manufacture Harris Tweeds

Increase in Wool Clip

Eleven And a Half Million Pounds Marked in 1926

Final estimates for the wool clip of Canada for the year 1926 place the total at close to eleven and a half million pounds. Of this amount about five million pounds were used locally, the bulk of the clip in Quebec and certain new settlements in the West, consequently not reaching commercial channels.

Of the remainder, about

50 per cent or \$3,004,000 pounds was

marketed on a graded basis through

the medium of the Canadian Co-

operative Wool Growers. This is a

substantial increase over 1925, when

\$2,378,000 pounds were shipped to the Co-operative.

Southern Alberta and Southern

Saskatchewan, where sheep are range-

ed over the prairies in large flocks

are the most concentrated sheep

raising areas in Canada, and conse-

quently 1,500,000 pounds of the wool

handled annually come from these

two sections alone. Every province

except three—New Brunswick,

Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Is-

land—reported an increase in 1926

over the previous year.

Some of the new settler families

had received a year or two's practical

training with Alberta farmers, but

others were moved direct on to the

colony from their crofts in Northern

Scotland and Ireland. Both have made

gratifying progress, and while waiting

for their first harvest have produced

income in various ways. A number

of settlers found work on the C.P.R.

grade construction while over fifty

engaged in stock-threshing during

the harvesting season, earning an average

of from \$5 to \$6 per day with an average

age of twenty days. A number of

new farms have made a success of

chicken raising, and some have found

turkey raising profitable. An average

of two calves was raised by each settler,

and arrangements were made for

the exchange of all dry cows for fresh

cows, so that the families were assured

of milk for the winter months.

Many families have managed to add

other horses and cattle to those pro-

vided at the outset by the Society. Al-

together a full measure of success is

considered to have attended the in-

augural year of the colony and great

satisfaction is expressed by the spon-

sors.

A most interesting development

planned in the colony and other parts

of Alberta where settlers from the

Northern Scottish Islands are settled,

definite progress upon which has been

made, is the manufacture of "Harris

Tweeds," for which the Hebridean

crafters are famous in their land.

This manufacture with these people,

so that most of the Alberta settlers took

out their spinning wheels with them

and their hand looms. On their

own initiative they have manufactured

the Harris homespun which has been

sold to the Hudson's Bay Company.

What is projected now by the

Scottish Immigrant Aid Society is a

cottage industry working in conjunc-

tion with a small industrial plant.

The use of hand looms on the farms will

be further encouraged, though these

will be worked only intermittently,

for the main part during the winter

months. It is planned to establish a

carding mill in the produce.

Red Deer, the headquarters of the Scottish

Immigrant Aid Society, being sug-

gested as the most fitting and appro-

priate spot. The necessary buildings

are already in the possession of the

Society and the greater part of the

elaborate capital has been pro-

mised by philanthropic individuals.

The scheme, which has every pros-

pect of success, is an admirable one

and one calculated to advance the

best interests of the present colonists

and others to come.

A necessary farm adjunct will be a small herd of sheep which is in line with the policy

of sheep raising vigorously advocated

in Western Canada. An excellent mar-

ket is said to exist for Harris Tweed.

Such a cottage industry can be most

efficient in ensuring farm content

ment, as keeping the newcomer on the

land, providing the entire family

with winter employment, and adding

substantially to its income.

A gratifying success in his work has

attended the gradual development of

the Scottish Immigrant Aid Society.

Through its instrumentalities

splendid families have been moved

from all parts of the British Isles and

settled satisfactorily in Western

Canada, where they are making pro-

gress toward independence. The

work is continuing, and in the pre-

sent season it is expected that many

additional families, carefully selected,

will be moved from the British Isles and

homed in upon the same satisfactory

manner.

The nests of a species of Cinnis

swallow are deemed great delicacies

by epicures, and are used for flavor-

ing soup.

NO PRESENT NEED FOR CANADIAN TROOPS IN CHINA

Ottawa.—"Under present conditions the Government feels that no useful purpose could be served by the dispatch of Canadian troops to China," stated Premier Mackenzie King in a House of Commons in answer to a question.

Premier King's statement follows: "The protection of life and property in any country, whether of nations or of aliens, is primarily the duty of the government of that country, or of the civil war in China, now of several years' duration, has increased the difficulty of ensuring that protection, and the evacuation of certain interior areas by foreign residents has been considered an advisable precaution. At the same time, it must be recognized that the loss of life by foreigners in these years of disturbance has been extraordinarily small. So far as is known only one Canadian has been killed; the existence of a political motive in that case, which occurred in June, 1926, was not fully established, and the murderer was shot immediately by Chinese soldiers."

"Canada is in full sympathy with the desire of the Chinese people to secure control of their own destiny, having due regard to the safety of the life and property of foreign residents. While there are extremist elements in the situation it is clear that as regards the responsible leaders and the great majority of the Chinese people the present nationalist movement is directed not against the lives or private rights of foreign residents, but against the special privileges or the measure of control over Chinese affairs exercised by foreign countries as regards extra-territoriality, customs, concessions, and other matters."

"Canada has not in the past had any part in shaping or maintaining the policy of acquiring such rights or privileges in China, and has had no part in the recent negotiations for their readjustment."

The Canadian Government is, however, in full sympathy with the British Foreign Secretary's announced policy of "going as far as possible to meet the legitimate aspirations of the Chinese nation," and believes that this course is both just and best adapted to ensure protection of life and of religions and business interests.

"Under these circumstances it is not considered that it would serve any useful purpose to propose despatching Canadian forces to China. If the situation should change the government will take the earliest opportunity of consulting with parliament as to the appropriate course to pursue."

Coast Lutherans Have Established School

Object to Religious Instruction in the Public Schools

Nelson, B.C.—The British Columbia Lutheran pastoral conference, concluding its sessions here, declared against "imparting of religion by means of governmental institutions," otherwise publicly supported schools, terming such a violation of the principle of separating church and state. The conference, advised St. John's, congregation, Nelson, to open a Christian day school.

The mission board of Alberta and British Columbia is asked to supply this province three additional missionaries for all the interior.

Germans Play British Games

Believe Sport Makes Fine Nation Says Ambassador to Berlin

London, Lord D'Abernon, British ambassador to Berlin, has returned to England, and states that the Germans are playing most British games because they believe that sport makes a fine nation.

Lord D'Abernon's statement has been verified by the decision of the German Reichstag to vote a sum of \$25,000 in aid of the German press to discover the best possible candidates for the Olympic games next year.

Counsel for Alberts

Ottawa.—The Supreme Court has appointed R. J. Scott, K.C., of Toronto, counsel for the province of Alberta in the Alberta school reference. The reference will be heard this term, probably early next month.

Marco Polo (1251-1261) was the first European to traverse Asia.

W. N. U. 1608

Byrd Enters Competition

Will Take Part in Trans-Atlantic Flight for \$25,000 Prize
New York.—Commander Richard Evelyn Byrd, air conqueror of the North Pole, will compete this spring for the \$25,000 prize offered by Raymond Orteig for the first non-stop flight between New York and Paris, The New York Times says.

A Fokker monoplane of the Josephine Ford type, in which Byrd reached the top of the world, is now being built for the flight for use in the forthcoming flight. The new machine, slightly larger than the Josephine Ford, will be driven by three Wright whirlwind engines of 225 horsepower each.

Just when Byrd will start has not yet been learned. The Times says, although it is believed that he will leave in the late May or early June. His plane will have a flying radius of at least 1,000 miles, providing a fair factor of safety in the 3,600-mile trip from New York to Paris. One third of the distance will be over land.

On his coming flight Byrd may oppose Captain René Fonck, the French ace, Fonck and Lieutenant Commander Noel Davis, officer in charge of naval activities of the navy department, are reported to be contemplating entering the race.

Commander Byrd will probably fly along the New England coast to Newfoundland and then along the great circle to the Southern tip of England and France.

May Visit Canada Later

Official Visit of King George Possible Says London Paper

London.—"It is to be hoped that Canadians will understand the real impossibility of King George's accepting the invitation to visit the Dominion in July," declares The Weekly Truth.

"A month's absence from England at that time of the year is so clearly the reason that it is a wonder His Majesty should have been put in the position of having to refuse the invitation.

"Canada is near enough for the King to make an official visit one of these days," Truth continues. "But if it comes to that, so is Dublin. May we not hope that the day will come when a royal visit to the Irish Free State would be as agreeable to all parties as to any other of the British commonwealth nations?"

Britain Replies To U.S.

Considered Tantamount to Rejection of U.S. Terms for Entering World Court

Geneva.—Great Britain has informed the League of Nations that she is replying to the United States on that country's world court reservations in accordance with the terms of the instrument drawn up in Geneva at the world court conference last year.

As this instrument did not accept completely the fifth United States reservation concerning advisory opinions, it is considered here that the British reply is tantamount to rejection of the conditions governing the United States' possible entry into the world court.

Large Sum Paid Depositors

Claims on Home Bank Receive \$2,728,262 From Federal Government

Ottawa.—Home Bank depositors have received to date a total of \$2,728,262 from the Federal Government. A statement tabled in the House of Commons showed that during 1926 the department of finance paid claims on the defunct bank a sum of \$188,412. In 1925 the amount paid to claimants was \$819,692.

Ontario Liquor Commission

Toronto, Ont.—Premier Ferguson's "strong man" for the Ontario Liquor Commission will be the former president and chairman of the Canadian National railways, D. B. Hanna, the prime minister announced. The premier further announced that Mr. Hanna would be "bitterly" by two candidates, Stewart McLean, a former Conservative M.P., Ottawa, and Hon. R. J. Marion, Conservative M.P. for Fort William.

For Entertaining Queen Marie

渥太华.—A modest item of \$100 is included in the statement of "unforeseen expenses" tabled in the house of commons. It represents an expenditure by Government House on entertainment for Queen Marie of Romania in Ottawa.

May Appeal to League

London.—England may inform the powers as soon as the occasion offers that it desires the League of Nations to intervene in the Chinese situation, the Daily News says.

Immigration Shows Increase

January Report Shows More Arrivals Than in January 1926

Montreal.—As an indication that a substantial increase in immigration to Canada will be experienced this season it is stated by the Canadian National Railways that arrivals at the Atlantic port of Halifax so far this year show an increase of approximately 51 per cent, in comparison with arrivals during the similar period of 1926.

The month of January and the beginning of February is a period when large numbers arrive in the Dominion and an increase in the first weeks of the year is regarded as promising.

REFERENDUM IN MANITOBA ON THE SALE OF BEER

Winnipeg.—Premier John Bracken gave the Legislature an outline of the Government's policy toward the proposed referendum in the province on the sale of beer.

The Government, he said, proposes to introduce a bill which will, if its passage may be voted to suit all parties in the Legislature, this bill will be submitted in the form of a referendum.

The premier was answering criticism directed against the Government during the course of the debate on the address in reply to the speech from the Throne in which Opposition leaders had inferred that the Government was trying to avoid responsibility by submitting to the people a bill from some outside source. Premier Bracken was emphatic in stating that a referendum on the beer question was justified.

Mr. Bracken outlined the Government's policy on immigration and colonization. He forecast the creation of a central agricultural development board, with sub-agencies throughout the province, to aid, direct and generally supervise settlement of vacant lands. He also indicated that a competent mining expert from the University of Manitoba would be engaged to direct the Government's work in assisting development of minerals.

Heart Disease Ranks First
New York.—Heart disease ranks first today among the causes of death, and it nothing is done to check the present situation it will claim as its victims one-fifth of the present population. These were the figures given recently by a physician who has examined thousands of people for a leading insurance company.

HARD FOR THE JUDGES



Anyone who thinks that a judge in a beauty contest in Saskatchewan has a sinecure has only to glance at the above pictures to have that impression corrected. The beauties who are pictured above are but four of a dozen beautiful young women who are candidates for the Queen's Crown at the Northern Saskatchewan Winter Carnival which is being held in Prince Albert, March 10 to 11th, inclusive. Miss Eagle and Miss Graham are Prince Albert girls; Miss Cuvelaire is from Leask, Saskatchewan, and Miss Mary Gaston from Shellbrook. Other candidates have entered from Saskatoon, Regina, Cudworth, Blaine Lake, Star City, Kipling, and Wakaw.

Being Queen of the Northern Saskatchewan Winter Carnival is not an empty honor. She and her court will start the big dog derby which has as its main prize the silver challenge trophy donated by Premier King and will rule it with her scepter will have to rule every inch a queen.

The photographs are by the Canadian National Railways which are co-operating to make the carnival a success.

C. N. RAILWAY ESTIMATES ARE TABLED IN HOUSE

Ottawa.—Hon. J. A. Robb, Minister of Finance, tabled estimates of \$21,060,660 for the Canadian National Railways for the present fiscal year. The estimates are the same as were brought down last session less \$10,000,000 then voted.

An estimate for \$1,060,000 for the Canadian Government merchant marine was also tabled by Mr. Robb. This represents the main estimate for the Merchant Marine of last session less \$600,000 then voted. The total appropriation to the Canadian National and the Merchant Marine in the estimates is \$21,060,660.

They are classified as loans.

Five petitions asking for the transfer of the natural resources of Alberta to that province without interference were presented in the House. A pension not to exceed \$2,500 per annum for Canadian winners of the Victoria Cross in the Great War is suggested by T. L. Church, M.P. Toronto.

A bill to amend the Railway Act by the establishing of special freight rates was introduced by Mr. Churchill. It received first reading. The Toronto member said coal should be carried on the same special rate basis as grain and flour.

E. J. Garkland, U.P.A., Bow River, has placed a resolution on the order paper declaring that Canada's prime minister should be under obligation to obtain the sanction of the majority of the House before advising His Excellency the Governor-General to dissolve parliament.

A measure to give financial assistance to the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair Association will be introduced by Hon. W. B. Metherell, minister of agriculture.

No bill has been given by the Government of legislation for establishment of trust funds, old age pension, for reparation of Soldier Settlement lands, for the pension post on drop letters and abolition of tax on receipts. The legislation was before the House last session but failed to become law. Furthermore the Government is bringing down a bill for a loan of \$2,000,000 to the Montreal Harbor Commissioners and a bill to confirm the scheme of arrangement of August 26, 1926, with the holders of four per cent, debenture stock of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway.

Approves Slave Treaty
Tokyo.—The Privy Council has voted Japan's adherence to the Geneva white slave treaty.

Proposed Creamery Merger

Matter is introduced in Saskatchewan Legislature by Premier Gardiner
Regina.—Premier Gardiner's announcement of the amalgamation of the Saskatchewan Cooperative Creameries, Limited, Moose Jaw, was made in the Saskatchewan legislature. He moved the adjournment of the house in order to make his statement, which was received in tense silence. There was discussion on the statement and after the premier withdrew his motion for the adjournment, the house proceeded with routine business.

The government has been made acquainted with the fact that the sake of advancing negotiations looking to a settlement of the difficulty, only an Indian brigade would be based at Shanghai unless unforeseen dangers arose.

The string was taken out of the Labor attack by Sir Austen's announcement concerning the troops.

James Mac Donald, the Opposition leader, sought to defend Labor's attitude. He contended that the Government policy of defense was bound to end in an offensive, but he recognized the importance of the Foreign Secretary's speech and hoped its effect would be duly weighed at Hankow.

CHINESE POLICY IS UPHELD IN THE BRITISH HOUSE

London.—The House of Commons rejected a Labor amendment to the address in reply to the speech from the Throne, moved by Charles P. Trevelyan, challenging the Government's policy in China, by a vote of 399 to 113.

Sir Austen Chamberlain gave an important explanation of the Government's policy, which included a concession that for the sake of advancing negotiations looking to a settlement of the difficulty, only an Indian brigade would be based at Shanghai unless unforeseen dangers arose.

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He contended that the Government policy of defense was bound to end in an offensive, but he recognized the importance of the Foreign Secretary's speech and hoped its effect would be duly weighed at Hankow.

Incredible Cruelties In Soviet Prison Camp

Report Given by American Citizen Who Has Just Been Released

London.—A Reuter dispatch from Riga, Latvia, says Aaron Kopman, a United States citizen, has been expelled from Soviet Russia by the state political police after 15 months' imprisonment. Kopman, in telling of his imprisonment, described "incredible" cruelties by the Soviet warders in the Vishera prison camp in the province of Perm.

The dispatches quoted Kopman as saying that he went to Soviet Russia in 1921 as a representative of various New York companies and found business impossible. There he was suddenly arrested, he said, "for violation of the state monopoly" and was sentenced to three years' imprisonment in a concentration camp from which he believes he was released before the termination of his sentence because of the efforts of American firms.

War Expenses Increase

Expenditures Resulting From Great War Bear Heavily on Canada

Ottawa.—Canada's expenditures directly resulting from the Great War are not decreasing. During the fiscal year ended last March, the Dominion spent \$12,982,411 on pensions, war claims, soldier land and residence grants, for reparation of Soldier Settlement lands, for the pension post on drop letters and abolition of tax on receipts. The legislation was before the House last session but failed to become law. Furthermore the Government is bringing down a bill for a loan of \$2,000,000 to the Montreal Harbor Commissioners and a bill to confirm the scheme of arrangement of August 26, 1926, with the holders of four per cent, debenture stock of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway.

These figures are published in the auditor-general's report.

Noted Singer Given Estate

Soviets Rest Part of Land Confiscated After Revolution

Moscow.—Departing from its usual principle of nationalization, the Soviet Government has restored to Fyodor Chaliapin, noted singer, part of his 800 acre estate in the province of Yaroslavl, expecting that he will return to Russia soon. The estate, confiscated after the revolution, for the present will be occupied by Chaliapin's wife and family, who are living in a flat in Moscow.

CIVIL SERVICE IS TO BENEFIT BY SALARY REVISION

Ottawa.—The Civil Service Commission, which for some months has been carrying out instructions of the Government for a report on salary revision, has completed its work. The report, however, which is about to be taken up by the cabinet council, may not be made public until it is considered by that body.

It is understood that a horizontal increase in salaries is recommended, affecting all grades up to those receiving an annual salary of \$5,500. The change that is proposed applies both to the inside and outside service and the total increased expenditure entailed will be \$2,000,000 a year. Everybody is to live for an increase, both in the temporary and permanent classifications, and the extra money that is proposed to be provided is designed to absorb the costs of living "bumps" which was instituted some years ago and meanwhile has been subjected to different modifications. In some cases the civil servants will get the full amount of the bumps they originally received and in others they will not.

According to the classification, the increases vary from \$50 to \$150 a year. The lower grade employees get the larger amount. It is proposed that the new schedule of salaries will be retroactive, but rather that they will date from the coming fiscal year. The report will be considered by the cabinet and if it is approved, the necessary financial appropriations will be made in the estimates to be submitted at the present session.

Savings Deposits Increase

Ottawa.—Savings deposits in Canadian banks increased last year at the rate of rather more than a million dollars a week. In December, 1925, they totalled \$12,18,000,000. Last December, the year reached \$12,572,000,000, according to the December bank statement. Call loans in Canada were \$15,000,000 in December, 1925, an increase of approximately ten millions over the previous month. Call loans outside Canada were down sixteen millions, totalling \$8,275,500.

More Pure-Bred Horses

Toronto.—In the last 10 years pure-bred horses have increased 50 per cent, and pure-bred cattle 150 per cent, said Hon. John S. Martin, Ontario Minister of Agriculture, at the dinner of the Canadian National Exhibition at Ontario Livestock breeds here for their annual convention.

Resented Wording of Sign

Montreal.—For hanging out a sign in a novelty shop, "Selling out, going back North where men are men and women are reasonable," R. Lewis Kaufman of Baltimore was convicted of disorderly conduct and sentenced to 10 days in jail.

Selling Cruiser to China

Rome.—The Italian cruiser San Giorgio, according to the Fascist paper, Il Trevere, will leave Naples for China about the end of the month. She will carry marines and possibly several units of Fascist militia.

Experiment Work Stabilizes Farming

Government Stations Widens and Strengthens Agricultural Belt of Canada

Not only are the Doublet Experimental Farms under Director E. S. Archibald widening the agriculture belt of Canada by the introduction of hardy Northern crops, but they are making this channel safe and deeper by turning out alternate and better crops than we have at present.

Not satisfied with the varieties of flax at present being grown, for there in Canada, new types of very high quality were imported from Ireland, and these are being perceived for Canadian use. The Experimental Farms have taken a large part in the introduction of hemp, from which binder twine can be made. "This crop is being grown commercially now in Western Canada," stated Mr. Archibald, "where it should prove of considerable importance as an alternate crop, and also for creating a local manufacturing industry."

Work with hemp is progressing to such an extent that it is now possible for the settler in Northern Ontario and the Prairies to secure an apple which will ripen in these districts. Of course, the quality does not compare with some of the fancy dessert varieties, but it is a good cooker and should satisfy domestic needs, according to Mr. Archibald. The bulk of these hardy Northern apples have been produced from imported Russian varieties. Hand in hand with this work has gone improvement of varieties for the regular apple districts. To date Melba and Lulu have been distributed, and while neither of these has surpassed the quality of the parent Melon, they have certain big advantages. The Lulu, for instance, will hang onto the tree longer, and both it and the Melba extend the season from the McIntosh type by ripening earlier. The work with wheat, which has been probably the most spectacular of that performed by the Government farms, is too well known to require elaboration here. Work with vegetables and small fruits has also been of real importance to the industries concerned.

Gentleness of Elephants

Big Animals are General Favorites in London Zoo

"Which elephant is the most intelligent?" repeated the keeper of these huge beasts at the London Zoo, when asked the question. "With the elephant exceeds any other animal in the world for sheer common sense" and quick reception, he seems to

have more brain than any of the

"I should say that Indian, the big Indian elephant is our greatest animal for this, though the two Burmese ones, the two Indian elephants, in the same den, would run like children, no doubt. His recklessness who is carrying talk on her back in the gardens, he is quite graceful of what is wanted by her attendants or porters; her Indian boy and care for children, have made Indian a general favorite, as well as my own. She will nurse a baby boy or child as carefully as the kindest mother will fold it close to her, will even watch it when sleeping with looks of affection, and would kill anyone who attempted to hurt it."

Soviets Sell Art Treasures

Collection Second Only in Importance to Crown Jewels

Several railroads of gold and silver dinner sets, tea services, candlesticks, goblets, vases and fine metalware art objects valued at \$150,000 were placed on sale by Soviet authorities. A greater part of the vast collection, which is only second in importance to the \$241,000,000 crown jewel collection, represents articles confiscated from private families throughout Russia after the revolution and nationalized by the Government.

Back to the Land

As a matter of fact, we have all along been getting a larger number of returns from the British towns and cities than we realize. . . . We have been deplored the loss of people from the countryside in the cities. It would be a feather in Canada's cap if, in filling her vacant farm lands, she could set up a return current of equal volume. —Vancouver Province.

Mind Your Own Business

An old timer was driving a mure that interfered badly. A passing friend, observing the mare's antics, cried: "Say, Sir, that mare of yours interferes pretty badly, don't she?"

Si paused, said, then yelled: "Well, she interferes, all right, but she don't interfere with nobody but herself."

Uncovering Walls of Jerusalem

Part Recently Excavated Removes Doubt Regarding Identification during the past few weeks the work of excavating the foundations of the third wall continued to show increasingly impressive results which removed any doubt regarding its identification. Work is now proceeding inside the walled city, near Herod's Gate, although the southern continuation on the third wall has not yet been discovered.

Near the American School of Archaeology, where the northeast corner of the third wall was identified, a large rock scarped twenty-two feet deep and facing west has been identified with the tower of women mentioned by Josephus.

This part of the wall conforms with the description in Josephus that this corner was so strongly fortified that Titus refrained making a direct attack there during his siege of Jerusalem.

As a result of soundings along the northern line of the wall further excavations uncovered two courses of masonry, the lower course being of finely dressed and characteristic Herodian masonry and the upper consisting of huge blocks roughly finished. This conforms exactly with Josephus's description that the wall was begun by King Agrippa in the Herodian style but stopped by the Emperor Claudius, and the wall hurriedly finished immediately after the outbreak of the Jewish revolt in A.D. 66.

Year of Progress

Economic Conditions in Canada Reported to be Very Satisfactory

"A survey of economic conditions in Canada during 1925 discloses a record of satisfactory progress in most respects," says a recent report issued by the Canadian Government Bureau of Statistics. Continuing the report states, "Foreign capital was attracted on an increasing scale, the paper, power and mining industries reporting considerable expansion, while in an activity in the construction industry unparalleled since pre-war times. Owing to the large grain crops of 1925 and 1926, and active industrial conditions, the railway year other year on record. The index was handled more freight than in any year since 1926. The rise in earnings during 1926, obtained in most industrial stocks reflected better cases by the handling of a larger physical volume rather than by gains consequent upon price inflation."

Temperature Runs Clock

Timepiece Has Not Been Touched During Year's Test

An inventor here has devised a clock which is halted as a long stop solution of the problem of perpetual motion. The clock is based on the principle of the thermometer, the mechanism being worked by variations in temperature.

A difference of two degrees daily is sufficient to assure perfect regularity of the clock, the inventor says. It works itself and can continue running indefinitely, he declares.

The model has been tested for a year at the Federal Polytechnical Institute in Zurich, and though untouched by human hands during that time it is still going.

May Indicate Early Spring

First Number of Snow Geese Seen on Fraser River

Hunters and naturalists are unable to account for the appearance of thousands of snow geese off the mouth of the Fraser River this winter. The snow geese is a fairly frequent visitor to this region, but never in such vast numbers as this year. It is believed that the coming of the geese indicates an early spring.

The snow geese are fortunate in finding their food on the wide fields that cover for miles at low water. There is rarely any cover by which they can be approached without being range.

Is Husband's Law Partner

Dolan and Dolan, attorneys at law, is the law firm that will be lettered on the door of a suite of offices in Milwaukee. It will be a law-and-order partnership. Mrs. Julia B. Dolan, the feminine figure in the unusual partnership, was one of two Milwaukee women recently admitted to the practice of law. Mrs. Dolan did not attend law school, her tutor was John J. Dolan, her husband.

Want a Drink for the Baby

James, "I want a drink for the baby. And can you give me a pair of hand phones with it?"

Clerk. "Hand phones? What for?"

James. "So the baby can hear it and the rest of us can't."

Few people feel called upon to condone the milk of human kindness.

Need Cheaper Production

Saskatchewan Dairymen Must Produce More at Less Cost

The necessity of cheaper production of dairy products was emphasized by B. H. Thomson, Boham, president, in his address to the Saskatchewan Dairy Association in annual convention at Saskatoon.

Prices of dairy produce during the last year had been low, he pointed out. Weather conditions had not tended to increase production. The cost of manufacturing was comparatively high in Saskatchewan. These factors necessitated the dairymen producing more and at less cost.

With better food production could be doubled, said. In many cases, better stock was required to make dairying pay. In other cases, the herd should be increased and better facilities installed. As a result of greater production, the factories could produce more and at less cost.

He emphasized the value of scientific methods in the production of milk for dairying and finished his address with an outline of the Association's work.

Proposals to eliminate the large staff of resident cream graders in the Provincial Dairy Branch and substitute buttermakers or creamery managers in each creamery as graders, were outlined in an address by Percy E. Reid, dairy commissioner.

Under the scheme, the buttermakers would be licensed and made responsible to the Government to ensure a good grade and guard against over-grading. He would be required to show the relation between the butter manufactured from various grades of cream and the amount of cream processed in the different grades.

A vigorous government supervision over all the circumstances would be maintained, Mr. Reid assured.

F. H. Hedley Auld, deputy minister of agriculture; E. J. Cooke, supervisor of cream grading, Regina; and J. F. Singleton, chief of the division of Dairy Markets and Cold Storage at Ottawa, also spoke.

In the discussion which followed later on Mr. Reid's proposals, the delegates were of the opinion that much care should be taken in sanctioning the proposal. Many of them were of the opinion that the present method was entirely satisfactory and that the new scheme would result in very little saving.

A School for Huchsards

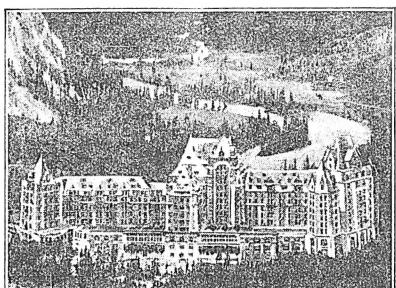
"A School for Huchsards" has been opened at Naney for the boys in military service. The city and military authorities joined in establishing this free housekeeper training department in the 26th Regiment barracks. A Cooking, washing and rudiments of dusting and sweeping are taught the young men. "Your wife—if, and when you get a wife—may get sick," the young men were told.

People Living Longer

Life is growing longer. There are more centenarians and nonagenarians and octogenarians and septuagenarians. The days of our life are far more than three score years and ten. We are youthful at sixty, vigorous at seventy, pale at eighty, and some of us are going strong at ninety. Senility is out of date. A man who was born in 1869 died the other day.

Wise is the man who speaks neither too soon nor too late.

The New Banff Springs Hotel



The construction of a new fireproof roof of this one operation will approximate wing on the Banff Springs Hotel, Banff, Alta., which will be completed in May, is at present being carried on by the Canadian Pacific Railway Company under a temporary enclosure, which is heated so that it is never necessary to suspend building operations even in severe winter weather.

The erection of this new north wing, to replace the old one destroyed by fire last spring, is one of the two operations that will be carried on during the next year or so. The cost

Message From Ottawa Is Found in Norway

Bottle Thrown Overboard in St. Lawrence, June 8, 1925

How a small bottle, holding a message from a young Ottawa girl, thrown from shipboard in the gulf of St. Lawrence, travelled to Norway with mishap is probably a secret that only the waves can tell. The tale runs thus:

A year and a half ago, in fact on June 8, 1925, Miss Marion Murphy sailed with her parents, Col. George Patterson Murphy and Mrs. Murphy of the Empress of Scotland for England. The following day under the direction of the naval captain, Miss Murphy took the latitude and longitude.

She wrote it down, adding to it a message: "Will the finder of this please return it to Marion Murphy, 415 Wilbrod street, Ottawa?"

Not long ago a letter reached Miss Murphy at her parents' home at Ottawa bearing a Norwegian postmark. It was from a young Norwegian school boy describing his finding of her half-forgotten message.

The letter ran: "The enclosed note

was found in a bottle dated December 29, 1926, and was found at Bresteser, Norway, by the undersigned. I am only a 12-year-old school boy, but have a habit of going out to play on the seashore looking for all kinds of wrecks.

One day I found a bottle with this note inside. I hope that you will be pleased to receive it back. Since

you are from China, I hope you will

get this message to your mother."

The letter was from a schoolboy in Norway.

People Eat Too Much From Cane Syrup, California Professor

Americans are becoming a race of goats, eating out of cans like a goat, this is the belief of Dr. John A. Marshall, professor of pathology at the University of California. His remarks were addressed to thousands of dentists gathered at Chicago for a national convention.

"Defectless stores are giving undertakers more jobs than all the dentists combined," is another statement based on the professor's research. "Soft foods napkin had teeth had teeth much bad health. Half the minor and frequently the major ill of man can be traced directly or indirectly to the teeth."

"What are some of the foods we are neglecting?" the scientist was asked.

"Whole wheat bread, crusty bread, raw vegetables, sorghum, molasses and unsweetened butter," he answered. "We ought to eat our teeth instead of them. Instead, we eat it up first into them so that we won't have to chew it. This nation today is consuming sugar at the rate of 100 pounds a person a year, as against thirty pounds before the Revolutionary War. That's another failing on our part, our national tooth is too sweet."

The Vanishing Sleigh

The disappearance of the sleigh has been so gradual that it is only when one stops and thinks about the matter that it is brought home. The motor that of the motor car has begun the transformation and it may complete it. Soon snow will be welcomed only by small boys and sleds and those who have succumbed to the exhilaration of skiing.

The largest ball-bearing in the world carries 40 balls, each 1 inches in diameter, and withstands a pressure of 100,000 pounds.

The comfort of the passengers will be one of the first considerations.

A kitchen capable of supplying chow to forty passengers will be electrically operated. The dining room, which is to be in a separate gondola, can be converted into a ballroom where the guests may dance to radio music on the rich carpets.

Sleeping quarters will be similar to those on luxury trains. Special attention will be paid to the ventilation of the gondola, providing an even temperature whether the blight is over snow-capped mountains or under the sheltering eaves of the triple-sloped roof.

What Did She Mean?

Shortly after an indignant neighbor woman had gone into the Brown house, Mrs. Brown came to the door and called her son.

"William," she said, "Mrs. Craib has told me that you called her an old fool. Did you?"

"Yes."

"Well," said the distressed mother.

"I am glad you are truthful."

And now she wonders why Mrs. Craib doesn't speak to her.

Has Possessions in Far East

Holland or the Netherlands, consisting of eleven provinces, has a population of 7,300,000, although its area is only 12,761 square miles, which is only a little more than one-half of Nova Scotia. However, Holland has extensive and very valuable possessions in the Far East—The Netherlands of the East Indies. These possessions have an area of 32,472 square miles, and a population of 50,000,000.

One Reason for Chinese Revolt

People Know European Military Forces Unable to go Far inland

Why is it that China derides our protests and insults our nationals? Partly, no doubt, it is because the Chinese have realized the inability of any European military force to make its way far into the land. There is a story that one day during the occupation of Constantinople in 1920, Mustapha Kemal came in disguise to watch the magnificient procession of "battle" ships which was passing through the Bosphorus for manoeuvres in the Black Sea. It was a great display.

When it was all over Mustapha Kemal was asked what he had thought of it, and his sole reply was: "What are you going to put them on wheels?" So it is with China; but it seems impossible that we should allow waste and crumble within our reach and without our protection the great edifice that we have built up along the coast of China. We have been taught unpleasant lessons in the last few years. The English in China fully understand the predominant nature of British Interests in Europe, and they are glad to see that something at least has been saved from the chaos that followed the war. They cannot understand why the control of the seas—which the control of Chinese rivers for hundreds of miles is also implied—can be of no use to them in their Treaty Ports. The attitude of Whitehall has been one that would have pleased the most exacting of the Emperors of China. But through all this amazement, which is felt by the Chinese and by the British alike, there is still among the English in China a sense that sooner or later the meaning of prestige will come home to those who, if they do not understand China, at least have acquired some knowledge of India. They cannot believe that we shall be prepared to take our marching orders from ground wherein our enormous interests are rooted as soon as the Chinese shall decide to denounce the Treaties—which by then they have built up such civilization as they now possess. Is our work for the development of China and the civilization of the Far East to go for naught? We hope not, but we should be glad to be convinced.

Super-Zeppelin Will Contain Ballroom

New Construction Problems Will Delay Completion Until Next Year

The design of the super-Zeppelin for the Spanish-South American air service is presenting so many new construction problems that it is now expected that the time for its completion will be set back from autumn of this year to the middle of next year.

The problem of storing the gas which will be used instead of gasoline for fuel presented a difficult engineering problem. The designers are also asking that special instruments be made by which solar observations be made from the moving ship will be more accurate than with the present type.

Great improvements in radio equipment are requested, both to insure proper weather predictions being given to the navigators and to establish location when observations are impossible.

The comfort of the passengers will be one of the first considerations. A kitchen capable of supplying chow to forty passengers will be electrically operated. The dining room, which is to be in a separate gondola, can be converted into a ballroom where the guests may dance to radio music on the rich carpets.

Sleeping quarters will be similar to those on luxury trains. Special attention will be paid to the ventilation of the gondola, providing an even temperature whether the blight is over snow-capped mountains or under the sheltering eaves of the triple-sloped roof.

A literal translation of the village name is:

Church of St. Mary, in a hollow of white hazel, near a rapid whirlpool, and near St. Silvius Church, which is near a red cave.

Should Aid Known

It is not generally known that it is the duty of every person, if called upon to assist a police officer in the execution of his duty, to do so and that, pointed out by a Greenwich magistrate, every person who fails to do so is liable in law to be punished. Fortunately in Olds country the policeman in a tight corner can usually count upon the assistance of practically every law-abiding citizen.

It is always easier to criticize the small mistakes of others than it is not to make a few large ones ourselves.

Proteins In Shell Fish

Canadair Obtain Abundance of Shell Fish From Both Atlantic and Pacific Coasts

Shrimp, clams and oysters should be included in the diet of any one afflicted with rickets, goitre, or anemia, according to Dr. D. Bresce Jones, chemist in charge of the protein investigation laboratory, Bureau of Chemistry, United States Department of Agriculture.

Speaking at the annual meeting of the American Public Health Association, Dr. Jones declared that his investigations, carried out with abattoirs, show that shrimp, clam and oysters contain proteins of high nutritive value and are important to the diet of man because they contain elements essential to the growth and repair of body tissues.

The more general appreciation or the nutritive and corrective values in these foods and consequent increase in their consumption would be a great boon to Canadian fisheries, according to the Natural Resources Intelligence Service, Department of the Interior, Ottawa, Canada, since Canada has on her Atlantic and Pacific coasts some of the greatest potential shell fisheries in the world today. Shell fish are also known to exist in Hudson Bay, which has a shore line greater than the Mediterranean Sea, but the commercial possibilities of the fisheries in these waters will require further investigation.

In the ocean are found all of the slightly old elements known to exist on the earth and the plants and animals that stay in the sea all their lives live in a medium that contains every chemical element that can be needed in physical growth. This cannot be sold of land animals and plants that derive their mineral constituents from the soil in their immediate neighborhood. In man and so-called land animals, disorders and diseases are known to be caused or influenced by deficiencies of calcium, phosphorus, iodine, iron and many other substances. The inclusion of sea foods in human diet goes a long way to correct many of these common deficiencies and a more general consumption of such marine foods as shell fish forms an inexpensive and pleasant corrective for many of the physical ills of life. Shell fish as a class are a safeguard against mineral and vitamin deficiencies in the diet and they deserve more attention than they have had from chemists and dieticians from this point of view.

Modern research on food and nutrition have brought to light many surprises, both as regards the nutritive needs of the body and the dietary properties of individual foodstuffs, among which the most marked contrasts have been found. In no case, according to the Resources Service, have any foods gained more recognition as having unique dietary values than have the principal fish and shell fish. It is also comforting to know that Canada's supply of these foods is ample and that the immensity of the fishing ground would indicate that with adequate regulations, the supply can be made to sustain a permanent industry of great commercial value.

Welsh Town Becomes Popular As Resort

Villagers Now Insist on Full Name

Llanfairpwllgwyngyllgogerychwyrndrobwllllantysiliogogogoch, a little Welsh town on the island of Anglesey is becoming popular as a vacation resort and the villagers are all agog over the pronunciation of the name of the place.

Llanfair the first two syllables, or Llanfairpwll, the first combined with the last syllable, always have been used, but with the growing importance of the town, the hundreded percent, Llanfairllans or Llanfairgogochians, who are bursting with civic pride and who also have plenty of time to spare, insist on running through the full gamut.

A literal translation of the village name is:

Church of St. Mary, in a hollow of white hazel, near a rapid whirlpool, and near St. Silvius Church, which is near a red cave.

FREE TO INVENTORS

Blanket of "NEEDED INVENTIONS" blank form "RECORD OF INVENTION" and full information FREE on request. Write today. W. IRWIN HASKETT, 18 Elm Street, Solicitor of Domestic and Foreign Patents, Ottawa, Canada.

Strange, Romantic Love Adventures of the Flapper you know

Joanna

by H. L. GATES

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CHAPTER XXVII—Continued

He would have made his speculations and sought to hint of the mystery which was to be revealed upon the open air stage, but he was suddenly conscious of a stiffening of the slender body that stood close to him. He followed Joanna's gaze and saw two figures crossing the terrace which faced the Trianon.

John, in diamonds and blue, his strong well-toned bearing in a new pose of easy confidence, stood for a moment with Joanna at the top of the terrace steps between two stone balusters. Joanna was very youthful and beautiful in the orchid tones she favored for tonics and gowns. The single golf stick John carried was evidence that they had come in from a round of holes over the little Ametite fairway that stretched across the ravines and flat spaces of Cap Martin. Brandon saw that Joanna looked often into the face of the man beside her; and that she rested her hand on his sleeve, and fluttered it about his wrist. And he saw, too, that Joanna watched, and that the marks of her teeth were redder than the flesh red of her lips.

Brandon reached down and found Joanna's hand. He gave her fingers a gentle pressure. As if something started in her body relaxed, and as if she were announcing the conclusion of some very deep considerations, she said:

"I have decided to have the trellis roof that will be over the crowd when it gathers here for my little surprise, made with mimosa blossoms. I must have them gathered. It will take a great many."

"Have you chosen them?" Brandon asked softly, "because you like them, heavy, intoxicating perfumes, or because they reveal so many colors, and in their form are so like life?"

She waited a moment, and then said, trebly: "It seemed: 'The perfume of mimosa either stirs one's senses or dull them.' They seem to touch so many people."

They went toward the house, but stopped at a bench under a natural bower that enclosed a tiny garden. Brandon gently urged her onto the bench and sat beside her.

"I have been too close to you," he said, "so fear that you will be offended with me when I ask you to drop your barriers low enough for us to talk across them, of young Willmore, and of his strange fascination for Joanna."

She stiffened immediately and at-tipped to rise. Brandon caught her and brought her down beside him again.

"I fancy she is only repaying me," she breathed, her glance probing the flowers at her feet. "It is said that she has told all her courters, you know. I haven't tried to, but I suppose I have. You have all wanted me to take you from her, it seems. And I've wondered why. Now, it is only like that she should do the thing that, to her, must seem retaliation."

"It is retaliation, isn't it? She is

taking from you the one you'd rather not lose."

She turned her eyes full into his. There was much of bitterness in her tone, when she answered him, and much earnestness, too.



He followed Joanna's gaze and saw John in diamonds and blue—with Joanna at the top of the terrace steps.

"I am not at all sure of that. I don't think I am glad that John came down to the Riviera, but now that he has come, and I have seen him and he has seen me again, I am not very deeply concerned about him. You wanted to know just how I feel—that was your real question. Well I haven't stayed awake a single hour because Joanna has taken a fancy to John and he is making a silly fool of himself." She was silent for a time, while Brandon watched her quietly. Joanna always added something to whatever she was serious about. As he expected it came, suddenly:

"He never did know very much about a girl. It will do him good to learn all that Joanna can teach him."

CHAPTER XXVIII

Lady Weymouth

A car, turning in at the Ametite gate and rolling up the road to the veranda of the villa, reminded Joanna that Lady Weymouth, Teddy Dorchester's sister, had telephoned early in the morning that she would like to have a come out for it. That's something, rather personal between you and me, my dear," she had said in her impulsive, staccato way. "You may give me a cup of tea, and a brandy and soda and when we've had a chat show me over the grounds, if you will. I am all excited by what I hear of the preparations you are making for your big affair."

Brandon frowned when Joanna got up from the bench and insisted that she must go to the house to greet her visitor.

"But we were just beginning to get somewhere, weren't we?" he protested.

"Were we?" she asked, looking at

him coolly. "You were telling me that Joanna is following the only honest path for a woman to take; that she is going straight to the goal of her desire. I believe you said that she must see some promise of novelty in stirring John's address, and satisfaction in proving that she could go where only an angel would be welcome. You had gone so far as to advise me that it was time I dispel my pretences and take love as I find it. I didn't know that you were particularly trying to get anywhere."

Brandon, who had remained on the bench when the girl stood, rose, if there was a mask to drop him off for a fleeting moment. He caught Joanna's arm and swung her about until she stood close and looked up into his face. But when he spoke his voice was like the smoothness of the motor in her Daimler car. It purred. And it was innocent.

"I said all of that, and more," he murmured. "I said that you were a cheat; an impostor in the order you have chosen to enter. You are playing every night and day of your life with flattery and foolishly think you aren't being burned, but you are. The deepest burning, you know, is the kiss of an invisible fire that goes deep before it pains. You are being scorched by the ridicule of those who know that you only pretend that you don't understand Willmore, Michael, and the others, and the contempt they have for one who tries to be discreet but is only deceitful. We had got that far."

For an instant anger flamed in the gold brown eyes that looked up into his; she trembled, and the tangerine glow came into her cheeks. Then she was calm, again, and inscrutable.

"Just when full progress," she mocked him. "You read me a lesson from a book I learned by heart, long ago—when I was Twenty-seven of the silks. It used to be, you know, that we needed to be told that if we intended we would be expected to accept; that if we made ourselves into a welcome sign we might as well say come in. We've learned all that now. And when to say 'go to the devil'! How much further did you think to go?"

He still spoke softly; still reminded her of the low hum of the motor in her car. "Far beyond all of that, my dear Joanna! Up to the very edge of all your make-believe." Suddenly his manner changed. He dropped the hand he had held with a tight nervous clasp. His smile came back to the corners of his mouth. He spoke easily. "But the moment has fled, hasn't it?" he exclaimed. "One must not profess love and make its demands and propose its bargains when tempers are out of tune; should they?"

She regarded him from half closed lids before she spoke. Then she said:

"You are the cheat, you know. Because you hadn't said anything about love! You'd been trying to get where you were starting for without that part of it. Next time, remember. Neither Roddy nor Michael were so clumsy as to forget."

And she turned away and left him. (To be Continued.)

Chemist Discovers New Metal

Can be Made Harder Than Steel and Softer Than Lead is Claim

The assertion that he had discovered a new metal that may be made harder than steel and softer than lead has been advanced by T. D. Kelley, a London chemist. Mr. Kelley declared that there is no degree of malleability to which the new metal may not be reduced, and that there is no use to which platinum is put that metal will not serve equally well.

Mr. Kelley, who calls his metal solution, declares it is composed of extracts of the earthly metals. It is impervious to hydrogen, says the discoverer.

His twenty years of research leading to the discovery of solubin also led, says Mr. Kelley, to the discovery of another new metal, rustless iron. The inventor believes his discoveries will revolutionize industry.

Required Quick Thinking

Apparently poverty stricken, save for the blushing blitids at his elbow, the newly made bidegoom-a-keel the magistrate the charges for having tied the nuptial knot. The judge, regarding the woman with sympathy and compassion said: "Two dollars and a half, friend." The swain extracted a roll that would have taxed the contractile muscles of a midget's throat. The eyes of the judge shone, but he thought quickly and added the single word: "exact."

A fellow, who has actually tried it, says that although there are three scruples in a dram, the more dram you take the less scruples you have.

An orchid garden, containing 7,600 plants, has been taken over by the Missouri Botanical Garden from C. W. Powell, of Batavia, Mo.

Our New

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of Dominion, Provincial, Municipal and Corporation

BONDS

Is now ready for distribution. If interested in investments write for copy.

NAY & JAMES

REGINA, SASK.

Established 1895

Airplanes In New Role

Carried Fuel and Food to Trains in Spain Buried by Blizzards

A dramatic thing has happened in Spain, perhaps for the first time. When blizzards buried the railway lines about Madrid in snow, aeroplanes were sent to the relief and rescue of a train and its passengers who had been plunged into a snowdrift on the Madrid-Albacete line.

The storm was so severe, the drifts so deep, that in the absence of the snowploughs employed in countries more used to these extremes of weather, the relief trains which were sent could neither clear the line nor get near the stranded train. Snow continued to fall one day after the other, and the train passengers were in serious danger of perishing from cold and hunger. The aeroplanes therefore circled above the snowdrifts and dropped supplies of food and oil-fuel to keep them in some degree of comfort till release from their plight became possible.

OUR WINTER WEATHER

A Trying Time for People With Weak Watery Blood

Canadian winter weather is a trying time for debilitated, run-down people. The close air of shut-up houses lack of out-of-doors exercise and restlessness of the body all have their effect on weakened systems. There is always in such cases the danger of severe colds, attacks of influenza, or the still more dreaded pneumonia.

There is no other time of year when the body is more susceptible to the way to keep the blood rich, red blood, so necessary,

you have fallen a victim to influenza or other winter troubles, this same medicine will restore your health and strength.

Among those who have proved the value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are Dr. J. C. Williams, B.C. No. 3, Chatham, Miss. Pearson had passed through a severe attack of influenza and says: "It left me so weak and run-down, that I could scarcely walk. Antenna set in and it was a great struggle to get along through the winter. I have now washed the least exertion would bring on fainting spells. I was under medical treatment, but it did not help me. Then one day I took Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I was soon well again. I am now in full strength again."

As a precaution against winter ills take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills now sold at all medical dealers, or send mail at 566 a box by The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Lends Zeppelin for Exploration Purposes

Hugh Eckner Places Big Ship at Disposal of Soviets

The Soviet Official Agency announces that Professor Eckner, director of the Zeppelin Company, has placed at the disposal of a company which is being formed in Leiningen, a Zeppelin airship for a flight to the polar regions for which preparations are being made.

The flight is to start from Leiningen and continue via Murmansk to the various Soviet Arctic territories north of Alaska. The Soviet announcement says that a series of exploration flights are intended, but does not mention the date of the start.

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Coal Production in 1926

The total production of coal in Alberta in 1926 was 6,508,908 tons, compared with 5,883,394 tons in 1925. This is the third best year in the history of the industry in Alberta, the two previous high years being 1920 and 1923. Last year some 74,500 tons went to Ontario, 1,266,000 tons to Saskatchewan and 591,200 tons to Manitoba.

Alberta Highway Exhibit

At the international roads congress held in Chicago recently, an exhibit of Alberta highway pictures attracted widespread interest. These photographs, specially prepared for the provincial highways branch, featured construction of permanent highways in Alberta, showing scenes in the Crows Nest Pass, on the Calgary-Banff highway, and other places. The exhibit was a very attractive one, including some very fine mountain highway scenery.

At the Elevators

(Prices Paid Yesterday)

		Wheat
1 Northern		1.17
2 Northern		1.12
3 Northern		1.04
Oats		
2 C. W.		.45
3 C. W.		.42
No. 1 Feed		.35
Flax		
1 N. W.		1.55
2 C. W.		1.50
Rejected	Produce	1.40
Eggs		.30
Butter		.33

Farm for Sale Cheap

Here is your chance to buy a farm cheap for cash. The North East 1/4 Section 13-28-7, west of 4th, can be purchased for \$390. Apply at The Advance Office, Chinook.

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CHINOOK, ALBERTA

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A Creamery's Greatest Assets
Are Its Cream Patrons

Many features about the Creamery business are very important. It is necessary to have good equipment and efficient employees, plus a good market for the finished product.

More important than all these, however, are our Cream Patrons. We have to depend on You Mr. Cream Shipper, for our cream. To a great extent the quality of our products depends on the quality of the Cream You produce, and the care You take of it.

We want Cream, more Cream, and better Cream, if possible in return for which you can absolutely count on best grade, service and price when you ship your cream to us.

The Central Creameries

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Bonspiel Dates

Hanna February 22-25
Chinook Feb. 28 and March 1-2

CHINOOK UNITED CHURCH

Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
Divine Worship 7:30 p.m.
Rev. A. G. Gay, B.A., Pastor



Crocus Lodge, No. 115, G.R.A.
A. F. & A. M.

Meets at 8 p.m. the Wednesday or
after the full moon.

Visiting brethren cordially wel-
comed.

J. W. LAWRENCE,
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R. V. LAWRENCE,
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Physician and Surgeon, Cereal
Will be at the
Chinook Hotel every Tuesday
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Barrister Solicitor,

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Youngstown Alberta

Chinook School Literary Society

The Literary Society of the Chinook School held their meeting in the Assembly hall on Friday afternoon. The meeting was opened by singing O Canada, the minutes were read and the following very enjoyable program was given:

Recitation by Norma Hurley; Vocal duet by Alberta and Agnes Gingles; Dialogue entitled, "Lost and Found", by Duncan McKenzie; Annie Chipham, Sadie McLean and Verna Dressel; Song by the following five boys, Sydney Demaree, Willie Thompson, Alfred Deman, Norman O'Malley and Harmon Vanhook; Pianoforte solo by Muriel Smith.

This completed the program and the meeting was closed by singing the National Anthem.

Market for Straw

In anticipation of being ready to begin manufacturing operations early next summer, the Edmonton Straw Paper company has requested the farmers of Central Alberta not to burn their grain straw, as many thousands of tons will be required by the new factory.

Prince Rupert as a Grain Port

It will be of interest to Alberta people to know that four million bushels of wheat have been shipped from Prince Rupert by the Wheat Pool from the 1926 crop.

Prince Rupert has practically been "made" as a grain port by the operation of the Pool. When the Pool took over the Government terminal there never had been any grain shipped from that port. It was contended that the Pool would lose because of the difference in the ocean rates between Vancouver and Prince Rupert.

Now the ocean freight differential has been eliminated and wheat goes to Europe just as cheaply through Prince Rupert as through Vancouver.

The Wheat Pool has been successful in its operations at Prince Rupert despite abundant forecasts of failure.

Legislature Opens

The Sixth Legislature of Alberta opened its first session at Edmonton on Thursday afternoon. Mr. Geo. N. Johnson was elected Speaker of the Assembly, and the address from the throne was delivered by Lieutenant Governor Egbert. The speech called attention to Alberta's winnings in agricultural exhibits abroad, and spoke of the agricultural prosperity which was on the increase in the province. The session is expected to last about six weeks.

Important Development
In Health Program

One of the most important developments in the extension of public health services in the history of the Province is forecast in the Speech from the Throne which was read in the Legislature last Thursday afternoon.

This is the establishment of a system of travelling clinics for the rural districts, to give attention to school children and children of pre-school age. This system will be carried out under conditions arranged with the various school districts, and will provide needed facilities at a minimum of cost. A travelling clinic has been in operation for some years in the pioneer districts of the province, with great success, and the cost of operation has been found to be such that the government feels it can provide such services on a wider scale at a cost that will be within the reach of all.

Cereal Farmer Dead

Mr. H. A. Fenske, one of the earliest settlers in the Cereal district, died at his home last Monday night. Mr. Fenske had been in Calgary for some time taking treatment for cancer of the stomach. He leaves a wife and nine adult children.

The funeral service will be held at the house on Sunday afternoon at one o'clock.

Chinook Juveniles Draw

At Youngstown

Saturday last the Juvenile boys hockey team visited Youngstown for a return game. The teams were very evenly matched, having played a tie, 2-2 in Chinook two weeks ago. Chinook were short two of their star players, James Peyton and Willie Thompson, but this did not handicap them.

The game was fast, both teams pressing from the drop of the puck. Harmon Vanhook made the first goal when he flashed the biscuit past the Youngstown goalie after a solo lode rush. The first period ended 1-0 for Chinook.

The second period was fast, Youngstown scoring twice, Mellon and McColl doing the needful.

The Chinook boys went into the last session determined to knot the count at all possible. A hot attack by Leslie Smith, Earl Robinson and Harmon Vanhook finally yielded a goal when Harmon again socked the puck into the goal after a scramble in the vicinity of the Youngstown goal. The game ended 2-2 and no overtime was played. Mr. Good of Youngstown acted as referee in a very satisfactory manner.

LINE-UPS

Chinook--Goal, Clayton Elliott; defense, S. Demaree, E. Gilbertson, John Howton; forwards, Harmon Vanhook, Leslie Smith, Earl Robinson, Vincent Rideout, Wesley Gilbertson.

Youngstown--Goal, S. Rasmussen; defense, O. Mellon, Donald McLean; forwards, John McColl, Hubert Hartt, Arnold Harper, Donald Lamb.

Increase in Exports

An increase of \$410,000 in the value of exports from Alberta to the U.S. during 1926 over 1925, is indicated in the report of S. C. Reet, American Consul for Alberta to his government at Washington.

Crop Production, 1926

An analysis of the agricultural production for the year 1926, reveals the interesting fact that the development of mixed farming is going steadily forward. Not such a great many years ago wheat and oats formed by far the greater portion of production within the province. Last year the value of wheat formed only 45 per cent. of the total, which, however, is still a large proportion in comparison to other crops. The value of oats crop formed eight and one quarter per cent. of the total. The value of fodder crops, which, in the last ten years, have shown great development, now comprise 21 per cent. of the total, while dairy products form eight and one quarter per cent. Livestock marketed comprises 9 per cent. of the total, and poultry product form three and one quarter per cent. of the total.

Of the smaller branches of production, root crops form two and one quarter per cent. of the total, barley forms one and one half per cent., and miscellaneous products make up the balance of one and one half per cent.

The analysis of the grain yields for the past year made by the provincial department of agriculture, shows that in crop district number one, which comprises territory from Taber east to Medicine Hat and north from the international boundary to Brooks and Empress, the average yield of wheat was 9 bushels per acre, and the average yield of oats was 22 bushels.

In crop district number two, comprising the territory west from Lethbridge to the mountains and north to Okotoks, the average yield of wheat was 22 bushels and

that of oats 34 bushels.

In crop district number three, comprising the territory north and east of the Red Deer river as far north as Wainwright, the average yield of wheat was 18 1/2 bushels, and that of oats 28 bushels.

In crop district number four, which includes the territory tributary to Calgary, east as far as the Red Deer river and north to Olds and Trochu, the average yield of wheat was 2 bushels to the acre, and oats averaged 30 bushels.

In crop district number five, including the territory north from Olds to Wetaskiwin, east to Stettler, and Daysland, and west to the mountains, the wheat averaged 22 bushels an acre, and oats 32 bushels.

In crop district number seven, which takes in the north eastern part of the province from Wainwright and Tofield north to beyond the Saskatchewan River, and west to within thirty miles of Edmonton, the wheat averaged 18 1/2 bushels, and the oats 25 bushels.

In crop district number eight, which includes the Whitecourt, High Prairie, Grand Prairie and Peace River districts, the wheat averaged 19 1/2 bushels an acre, and the oats averaged 40 bushels, the highest average oat yield in the province.

FOR SALE—A quantity of good clean oats. For price apply to F. E. Foster, Chinook. Phone No. R-466.

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The influence of this Farmers' Company in the distribution and sale of twine has for ten years been of immense benefit to the farmers of Western Canada. Place your provisional order now with the U. G. G. Agent for your 1927 requirements.

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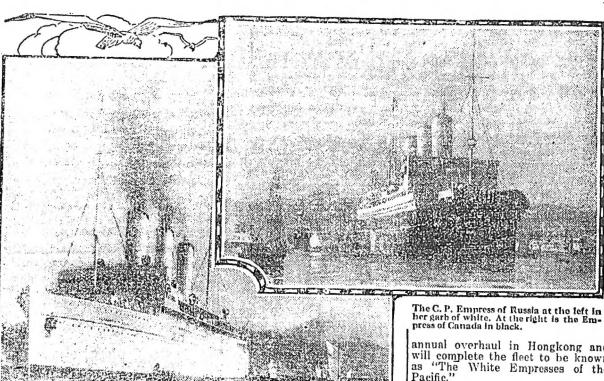
Elevator at Chinook

COAL

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FEED

"The White Empresses of the Pacific"



The C. P. Empress of Russia at the left in her garb of white. At the right is the Empress of Canada in black.

annual overhaul in Hongkong and will complete the fleet to be known as the "White Empresses of the Pacific".

As Royal Mail ships these Canadian Pacific Empresses have been supreme in the trade between America and Asia, being the largest and fastest on the Pacific route. Their service is augmented by being the important link between Europe and the Orient. By one transportation system the largest in the world, the Canadian Pacific.

Sailing in both directions every three weeks, these ships, which are the last word in floating architecture, have attained great popularity with the world's travellers. They have carried to the markets of the world the treasures of Oriental merchandise and in an era of congested commerce as ten years ago, in the world war these Empresses played no small part in the protection of the Allied interests on the Pacific.

In this announcement from the chief executive of the company to the effect that the fleet is again to be known as "The White Empresses of the Pacific" meets with popular favor.